Continental Can Company Announces Scholarship Awards

The Hopewell, Virginia District of the Continental Can Company, Inc., has announced its scholarship program for 1965. Two scholarships for $1,000.00 per year for four years of study in the field of professional forestry will be awarded by the Hopewell Woodlands District this year. One scholarship will be awarded to a North Carolina student and one to a Virginia student. This is the twelfth consecutive year that the company has offered similar scholarships to outstanding graduating seniors in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. To be eligible for this scholarship, an applicant must be a resident of Virginia or North Carolina, in a county in which Continental Can has land ownership or procures pulpwood, or who is a resident of a city which is geographically located within may attend the School of Forestry in the same counties.

The award winner this year try. North Carolina State at Raleigh, North Carolina or West Virginia University at Morgantown, West Virginia.

High school seniors who will graduate this spring and are interested in applying for this scholarship, should contact their principals or guidance counselors for application forms and other details.

Applications should be completed and received by the Hopewell District office no later than March 15, 1965. The 1965 winners will be announced after April 6, 1965.

Appomattox Heritage, Inc., directors have decided a regional multi-county Civil War Centennial observance next spring is not feasible. They also will seek to have the contents of Virginia Civil War Centennial Center brought to Appomattox permanently for housing and display.

The Center at Richmond is scheduled to close its doors next November 30, and be completely demobilized by December 31. It houses some $60,000 worth of permanent war-related exhibits.

Heritage Seeks Contents Of War Center

Appomattox Heritage, Inc., however, will continue as an organization to bring a permanent, drama to Appomattox and Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Efforts for this ambitious expensive program are being staged in cooperation with the National Park Service with opening by 1966 or 1967.

The substantial cost of a regional Centennial observance next spring and the difficulties in coordinating an event involving four counties and one city, Lynchburg, were behind the decision to withdraw support for a regional commemoration. The corporation, however, agreed to provide plans and encourage ment to Appomattox clubs should they agreed to sponsor an observance there next spring.

The resolution on the Richmond Centennial Center contents will be directed to Virginia leaders and commissions with responsibility for the valuable collection of display materials. The next move is part of Appomattox Heritage Corporation's efforts to focus greater attention on Appomattox and provide meaningful local effort to increase significance of the park in consideration with the Park Service's valuable restoration there.

The board also approved a resolution requesting the Virginia Highway Department to consider Appomattox as a location for one of the rest stations and information centers it is now planning about the state.

Piney Ridge

Mr. D. S. Arrington and daughter, Faye, visited their relatives in Greenville, Tennessee, and Asheville, N.C., over the week end. Nadine Grishaw accompanied them.

"It came that they may have life, and have it abundantly". John 10:10.

Guest in the home of Mrs. Clara Cumby Saturday were Mrs Judy Cumby, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, of Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadows and two children, Victor and Susie visited Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, of Charlotte Court House, Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toley over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller and two children, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Terri and Tommy, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolley, of Farmville; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Toley and son, Roy Allen, of Madison Heights.

Mrs. Mary Caldwell, of Pamplin, called in the home of Mrs. Pearl Rand Saturday. Calling in the same home Sunday were Mrs. Iola Fulton and Mrs. Fred Mathis.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathis over the week end were Mr. Bob Mathis of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Iola Fulton, of Danville.

Mrs. Ralph Arrington and two sons, Gerald and Roy, and a friend of Roy's, Ronnie Heaps, of Elliott City, Md., spent a few days in the home of Mrs. Mary Sizemore. Visiting in the same home over the week end were Mrs. Melvin Arrington and two children, Audrey and Linwood, of Powhatan.

Those visiting Mrs. Roberts in the Sizemore Convalescent Home were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lipscomb, of Madison Heights, Mr. Roy Roberts and a friend, of Farmville.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Jennie Meadows, Mrs. Pearl Ran, and Mrs. Frank Webber are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

The Piney Pumpkin Evergreen M.Y.F. will be held each Sunday night at Evergreen Methodist Church at 6:30. All members are urged to attend and give their support.

Board Declares VEPCO Dividend

The board of directors of the Virginia Electric and Power Company today declared a quarterly dividend of 20c per share on the common stock payable March 20, 1965, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 2, 1965.

Regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 per share on the $5 dividend preferred, $1.01 per share on the $4.04 dividend preferred, $1.05 per share on the $4.20 dividend preferred, $1.03 per share on the $4.12 dividend preferred, and $1.20 per share on the $4.80 dividend preferred were declared, all payable March 20, 1965, to shareholders of record March 2, 1965.

Free Lessons In Make-Up Offered

Make- up designed for each individual complexion and a free lesson in how to apply it is being offered by Miss Sally McDonald, DuBarry special representative, who is coming to Patterson's Drug Store from February 15 to February 20. Mrs. Dorothy Paulette, at Patterson's asks that interested persons see or call her for an appointment.

Economist Forecasts Good Year

RICHMOND, Va. — A repeat of Virginia's steady economic advance in 1964 is anticipated for 1965 by Dr. R. Pierce Lumin, Consulting Economist for The Bank of Virginia.

Virginia contributed to and shared in the high prosperity which characterized the nation's economy through the first nine months of 1964.

The automobile industry, the production area most strongly affected by strike activity in the Fall of the year, pushed its December output to record levels to make up for lost time. The nation's retail sales also responded to the resumption of income payments in the automotive and other previously struck industries and set a new Christmas sale' record.

Dr. Lumpkin pointed out that nonagricultural employment in the final quarter of the year was approximately 3 per cent ahead of the similar period last year, this representing about the same gain in employment as was experienced in the preceding year.

According to estimates of total personal income received by Virginians in 1964, he said, it appears that the gain for the year will come to approximately 7 percent which will be above an estimated 6 percent gain for the United States as a whole.

Automobile sales in Virginia were hit in October and November by the strikes in the automotive industry, but it is estimated now that total automobile sales in 1964 will be as much as 10 percent above the 1963 level. Building permits issued by Virginia's 16 largest cities for the first 11 months of 1964 were 17 percent in value above permits issued in the similar months of 1963.

A survey of business firms' intentions to spend for new plants and equipment, conducted by the Department of Commerce, indicates that for the nation as a whole, such capital spending by business firms should continue upward in 1965 above the record rate established in 1964. These national developments should be reflected in the Virginia economy too.

Another factor on the national front, which also will affect the Virginia economy in 1965, is found in the availability and cost of credit, according to Dr. Lumpkin. Long - term interest rates are expected to remain relatively stable throughout most of the new year and the high volume of savings being generated by our economy will assure a ready availability of funds for all qualified borrowers.

Officials Will Meet With Centennial Group

Lloyd M. Piersen, the new superintendent of the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park Service, Jack Geary, executive director Virginia Civil War Centennial and William C. Hubbard, county Centennial coordinator, will meet with state and other officials on Feb. 24, to discuss plans for the Centennial observance the end of the Civil War, 9, 1865.

These attending the meeting will be Charles Marshall and regional director of the Park Service: Joseph

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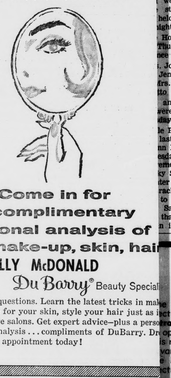

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Times-Virginian

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT
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Rocks

8 — We had very cold weather here last week. Studies in Deuteronomy held, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Home Demonstration Club Thursday night with Mrs. Rasmus.

Joe Almond and Jane and Jennie Almond were visitors Alex Franklin at Appomattox.

Elder returned home on Sunday after having her tonsil removed, Tuesday.

Sheiton is also at home. F. Martin fell Friday cracked his pelvic bone. He is in the hospital in Lynchburg Saturday, but returned that same day and has to be in bed for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomy Wilson spent Saturday in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge and family and Mrs. Mildred Inge left Saturday morning for Norfolk to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Ranson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs Hutson Dickerson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Glenn McIntosh and girls were in Pamplin awhile Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Harvey, of Evergreen, were visiting in the home of Lloyd Richardson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Ranson and Mrs. L. C. Elder were in Pamplin awhile Monday afternoon.

James Martin is still in with the chicken pox.

Mrs. C. M. Evans will go back to see the doctor in Lynchburg today tor a check-up.

Liberty Chapel

The Rev. and Mrs. G. M. Proffitt celebrated their 25th wedding anniversity Wednesday evening at their home. Members of Gladstone Memorial and Liberty Chapel churches were among the invited guests.

John Mann was injured last week when he fell on the ice. We hope he will soon be out again.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill Friday evening were Mrs. Hallie Smith, of Alamito, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill and Mrs. Mildred Mann.

Miss Deloris Reynolds was the week end guest of Miss Virginia Coleman.

Malcolm Booker, Jr. and Johnnie Booker, students at Ferrum College, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and childre n of Buckingham, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Booker Sunday.

Gladstone

Miss Joan Akers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Akers over the week end.

Mr. Bernard Floyd is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. Nettie Cunningham has returned home after a prolonged stay in the Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. C. R. Brown is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Banton in Richmond.

Wayne and Ralph Santley are much improved after being sick for the past week.

C. S. Christian is a patient in the C & O Hospital in Clifton Forge.

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The Pastor Speaks

Rev. Thomas Waddill

One hundred years ago the Civil War was fast approaching its close. For four long years the men of Blue and Gray had fought for causes which they considered just and worth fighting for. Each side could propose many arguments to support its cause. Each side could sincerely invoke God's blessings upon its efforts.

It was not the cause supported by either side which determined the result of the war, but rather the relative size and strength of the two opposing armies. Some will contend that the fact that the North won the war proves their cause was the right one. This line of reasoning would suggest that might makes right and that the men who crucified Jesus were doing the just and proper thing. I shall leave to the historians the matter of deciding who was right and who was wrong. There are still arguments on both sides.

Appomattox can be justly proud of the part she played in bringing about the reunion of two sections that had been estranged for two centuries, fighting and squabbling between each other as did Israel and Judah, but one country, the most powerful, and in many respects the greatest country on earth.

As we approach the time for the commemoration of this peace we would do well to examine what we are commemorating. At a funeral one does not expect hilarity and jest. At a victory dinner one does not anticipate mournful speeches and long faces.

We pay tribute to the men on both sides who gave their all, who lived and fought and died for a cause they believed in. For them living was more than bread to eat and clothes to wear. It meant giving themselves to a cause which they considered just. We could well learn the lesson that to live victoriously does not necessarily mean to live to oblivey, but to give oneself to something outside oneself.

We rejoice that the conflict ended. The making of the peace did not occur overnight. Wounds were deep. Some have not yet healed. There are those in our nation today wh o continue to probe the old wounds, trying to prevent them from healing. As we commemorate the peace let us remember we are not attending the memorial service for a dead loved one. We are giving thanks to God that in His providence He had brought an end to conflict that pitted brother against brother, father against son, neighbor against neighbor. May we continue to build the PEACE in our own generation. In brotherly love let us truly have Peace through Union'.

Thomas A. Waddill, Pastor
Spout Spring Baptist Church

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOHEMAN

Background Scripture: Matthew 14 and 15.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 5: 14-20.

Tradition VS. Duty

Lesson for February 14, 1965

Which is more important, character or custom? This is not a rocking-chair question. It meets serious minded Christians more often than you might expect. Some of the time there's no problem. Eating with a fork and telling the truth can be both done at the same time. One is custom, one is character. Custom is what everybody does without thinking much about it. Character can't be seen with the naked eye as custom can. Customs are observed by people in droves and swarms. Doing what "everybody else" does calls for no special inner strength; being different from the crowd, refusing to conform, sometimes takes a hard head and a stout heart. The crowd is often right; but right or wrong, sometimes only a brave man can go against it. Character includes willingness to be different when "different" means right.

Breaking Custom

A custom-breaker is looked down on more th.n a lawbreaker. Indeed it is easier to break a law, and more popular too, than to break a custom. Look at any highway, some busy time of day. Half the people out there are driving faster than the law allows. Nobody writes in to complain about that. But if some driver decides to stick with the speed limit signs, the other drivers, all law-breakers, will honk at the man mightily. The highway public doesn't like law-observance when it interfers with their custom of breaking the speed laws. To take another example, in the old south there was no need of a law to keep white people and Negroes from eating together. But they always ate separately. Even if a man ran a restaurant, he would serve white and colored in different rooms though the stew may have been made in the same pot. When white people began to eat with Negroes — even one white person with one Negro — the white person and the colored one no less would be looked on with ridicule if nothing worse. So all through life, from the small boy who would not be caught dead in some kind of clothes that none of the other fellow wear, down to the old man who requests a funeral just like everybody else's, "custom doth make cowards of us all."

Who Be Different?

There's no point in being different just for the fun of it. There should be some reason for it. The Bible helps us here. The Hebrews were God's own people, and the prophets drummed it into the m— or tried to — that if they were really the people of God they would have to act and think and worship and work and play differently from their heathen neighbors. The New Testament tells how Jesus was rebuked for eating with "untouchables" and because his friends did not always observe all the ancient traditions. All down the ages it has been the same story. The early Christians seemed like cranks to the Romans because they would not burn a pinch of incense on a little altar. Everybody else did it; fifty million Romans couldn't be wrong; what ails these peevish people?

Our Current Crisis

One problem that is rocking America as these lines are being written, is the race question. It is a painful problem, and specially for the Christian. Are you, reading these lines, a white person? Then take time this week to ask yourself, what is the way God wants me to treat them if he were here? Or are you, reading this column, a Negro? Then give some thought to the question: Is what I think about white people, the way a Christian should think about them? Do I dare go out and put my Christian ideas to work in my relations with white people? White man and Negro, if we are honest with ourselves we have to admit that when custom conflicts with conscience or with Christian character, it is hard to do the very thing we know is right. But is it Christ, like to be "sons and daughters of the Most High" only when it is easy?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Stonewall

My what a fine rain we had over the week end.

Mrs. Hop Elliott and Mrs. Andrew Elliott went to Danville Sunday to visit an aunt in the hospital.

Mrs. W. C. Aulltce has returned home after an extended visit with her son in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Godsey visited their daughter and family, The Roupes, Saturday.

The B.T.U. are having a Valentine Party Saturday night at Hebron. The church membership are all invited. So come out and have a good time.

Master Frank Tanner has been sick all week with throat trouble. Hope he will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepath and grand daughter and Miss Louise Leitner visited their father, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leitner Sunday. Always glad to have them visit with us at church, Hebron always welcomes visitors.

Miss Joy Davidson has been a patient at the hospital, but is at the home of her sister's, Mrs. Brown. Hope she soon will be we1.

Mr. Tommie Tanner is doing fine and will be home soon from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trent, of Charlottesville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, and attended the Lee-Elliott wedding at Hebron Saturday night. There was a big crowd to see such a lovely wedding. May they have a long and happy life together.

Miss Mattie Wright and Raleigh Inge as their supper guest Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Owen Carson and Sunday dinner guest Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bondurant, Jr. and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krause, of Midlothian, were up at their home Friday. Glad Mr. Krause is doing fine.

Birthdays

Mrs. Phebe Heath — Feb. 9
Louis Edward O'Brien — Feb. 7
Roger O'Brien — Feb. 12
Donald Drinkard — Feb. 2
Nellwyn Coleman — Feb. 2

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